AGRICULTURAL.

THE EXCELLENCE OF THE CAULIFLOWER.—
"Of all the flowers that grow, give me the callifower," so said Sam Johnson, the stern old English moralist, and he knew. The fact is, that no regetable is caten in Paris, Vienna or Verona (and all three of these cities, and especially the last, is famous for good cating,) more prized by the gourmand, and more indispensable to a good dinner, than the cauliflower. The Convent Garden markst, in London, is supplied with them, at one price or another, all the year round; and it makes a man's mouth water to see the stock of good things in those great reservoirs

stock of good things in those great reservoirs of eatables, in the great cities.

We have heard complaint from some gar-deners, this year, that their cauliflowers did not head up well; and saw the other day savnot head up well; and saw the other day several hundred of them in a garden, and not a decent head in the lot; but other gardens have succeeded well this year. The vegetable must have the sun, the whole day, from sanrise to sunset, and must have the full benefit of the night-dews, in order to thrive; and the soil must be just right, neither too rich nor too poor, neither too dry nor too moist, in order to bring this delicious species of the cabbage to perfection. Boil it a long time, just like cabbage, until it is perfectly tender in all its parts; slice it into quarters, serve with hot-drawn butter, and you will like it with boiled or roast meat, but more properly with boiled. The vegetable is often seen in our markets, and ought to be more steadily kept on hand than it is. It is bound to grow into the public favor, as a more delicate substitute for cabbage.—Hartford (Com.) Courant.

PROPER USE OF THE CURRY-COMB.-The PROFER USE OF THE CURRY-COME.—The tongue of a cow or ox is suggestive. It is armed with a compact bed of spines, very rough to the touch, and adapted to a variety of uses. With this pliable member, it draws grass between the teeth for cropping, and all other articles of food when necessary. It comes in play in reaching up into the limbs of trees for foliage or fruit, or in reaching over walls and fences after forbidden crops. The tongue is also used in disturbing the hair and skin on all parts of the body within reach, and the inaccessible parts of the head are curried by mutual accommodation. No sight is more common in a herd of cattle sight is more common in a herd of cattle han this reciprocal toilet of the tongue, Here is nature's hint for the use of the card

Here is nature's hint for the use of the card nd curry-comb. These tools are especially called for la winter, when cattle are kept in stalls, with their heads confined, so that they can not use their tongues upon their own skins.

It is said by hostlers that a good currying, brushing and rubbing-down once a day, are qual to a feed of oats for a horse. However this may be, there can be no doubt that t greatly promotes the health and comfort f horses and cattle. It removes all filth from the skin, which is apt to accumulate in stables, unless currying is attended to daily. The skin is constantly throwing off effect matter, which collects around the roots of the hair and stops up the pores, unless it is matter, which collects around the roots of the hair and stops up the pores, unless it is in some way removed. The tongue does this partially, but the card and curry-comb do it still better. This office is performed for the horse quite regularly, because he is more fre-quently exhibited in the presence of his owner, and the cleanliness of the carriage, and of the clothes of the family, depend somewhat upon the condition of the skin of the horse. But the ox, the cow, and the young animals, are sadly neglected. It is not un-frequently that a yoke of oxen will come out of the stable in the spring with a thick out of the stable in the spring with a thick plaster of filth upon their hams, the accu-mulation of a whole winter—a disgrace to humanity, and to the good husbandry of the

PREVENTION OF BEES FROM STINGING.—
When bees are alarmed for the safety of their stores, they immediately rush to the cells and fill their sacks with honey, apparently to provide against any contingency that might arise. When in this condition they appear to the safety harvaless are safety to harvaless. might arise. When in this condition they are perfectly harmless, never volunteer an attack; consequently, if you wish to tame bees, or render them decile, and easily driven or handled, simply take advantage of this peculiar instinct. To confine them closely to their hive, rap repeatedly on its sides for a few moments; this alarms them, and they will garge themselves with heavy when will gorge themselves with hoaey, when they can be handled and controlled at pleasure. But we have adopted the following plan, which we find best adapted to our hive, and recommend it to others, with the assurance that it will give satisfaction: Take clean cotton or linen rags, such as are used in the manufacture of paper; make a nice roll of these, about an inch in diameter, and from six to twelve inches long; wrap this pretty tight, either with narrow strips, or shreds torn from pieces of cloth; or what is more convenient, use wrapping-yarn of some kind; prepare a number of such rolls, and keep on hand in some box, or in any dry place (in or near the spiary), together with

some matches. When you wish to open a hive or perform when you wish to open a hive or perform any operation, set fire to one end of the roll of rags; it makes quite a smoke, without any blaze. Upon opening the hive, blow the smoke vigorously among the bees for a minute or two, which terrifies them, without doing any permanent injury; they immediately rush to the cells and fill their sacks with honey, when you can proceed to lift out one comb after another, and perform any operation with perfect impunity, without any fear of being stung, unless by those from other hives near at hand. Should there be some, however, that would show signs of battle, blow a little more smoke upon them, and repeat it from time to time until the close of the operation. Toward the close of the honey season, when they are rich and increased in stores, they are harder to control than at any other season of the year; when this occurs, put a small portion of tobacco, or a few grains of sulphur in your roll of rags; this renders the smoke more pungent, and will drive them with perfect ease. Harbison. any operation, set fire to one end of the roll

The Advantage of Protecting Birds.—If our agricultural friends would read Audubou's secount of the number of insects he has found in the craw of a single wren, a robin or a thrush, etc., they would feel convinced that small birds should be protected. and encouraged. They are cheaper than in-sect pawders, and should not be destroyed. There can be no excuse at any time for shooting either of the following. The night or mosquite hawk, chimney swallow, martin or mosquite hawk, chimney swallow, martin or swift, whippoorwill, enckoo, king bird or bee martin, woodpecker, claip or high-hole, cathird, wren, bluebird, meadow or brown thresher, dove, fire-bird or summer redbird, hanging bird, ground bird or chewink, boboliak or rice bird, robin, mow or chipping bird, bluejsy, and the small owl.

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SATURE OF THE MOUNTAIN SEEDLING GOORN-BERRY.—The mountain seedling, a variety which I received from a Shaker settlement in eastern New York, is quite distinct from the American seedling of the Cinemusai gar-dens. I have had it bearing three years, and am highly pleased with it. The plant is of a robust habit, often growing five or six feet high; branches upright and strong; leaves deep, glossy green, and very large; the berries grow in clusters of three or four, and are large; color of berry, dull red; qualand are large; color of berry, dull red; quality equal to Houghton. The plant is very reductive, and never mildews. It is un-cubtedly a native, of the same type as loughton, and more valuable than that fine sort, on account of its fine size and the more vigorous and upright character of the plant.

Country Centleman.

Charans as Foon ros Pias.—J. J. Mechi, of Tripirce Hall, England, has been publishing his experience in fattening swine, and among other things he has learned the fact "that pigs are very fond of coal-ashes or cinders, and that you can hardly fatten pigs properly on heart among daily or occurrent. property on hearded floors without giving them a moderate supply daily, or occasionally." He says "In the absence of coalables, burned clay or brick-dust is a good substitute. If you do not supply ashes they will gnaw or eat the brick-walls of their sheds. I leave to science to explain the cause of this want. It is notorious that coal-denses, where pigs have access to the coalagenerally successful pig-feeders. Those will find that their pigs, when shut up, do not suggest a wormally, will do well to try this plan, is assighter of mine found that a scirce of int pigs consume quite a basket of burned chay ashes daily. We know that there is an abundance of athali in ashes."

THE DAILY PRESS, | MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affaire. For the past three weeks Monetary matters have been unusually quiet for the season, and the demand for capital less than was anticipated—a condition of affairs that will probably continue during the present month; indeed, little animation can be expected until the 6th prox., the period fixed for the Presidential election. At that time the Presidential election. At that time the Pork season will have fully opened, and a large amount of Money will be required by packers. The market will then be close, as it slways is, and all the capital that can be raised will be actively employed in the parchase of one great staple. chase of one great staple.

The Discount-houses at present have only

moderate offerings of such Paper as they de-sire, but the approved kind is readily done at 10@12 per cent., while second-class names are disposed of in outside quarters at 18@24 per cent. per annum. The stock of Currency is not very large, but being in excess of the demand, a good deal is lying idle in the Bankers' hands.

Bankers' hands.

The firmness of Eastern Exchange continues without any marked activity at % buying and % premium selling, the Assorting-houses furnishing the greater part of the supply by the return of Bank-notes to the adjacent Banks.

In Gold very little is doing at % and % premium, and New Orleans Exchange is quiet at % discount and par, buying and selling rates.

selling rates.
Time-bills are unchanged, with hardly any making, and Western Currency—Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin—is still purchased by the Brokers at 1 discount. chased by the Brokers at 1 discount.

For Hogs the demand increased during the past week, and prices were higher. There has been a large demand for early November delivery; 200-pound porkers being held at \$6 75 per cental—a rate which buyers de not feel inclined to pay, though \$6 50 to \$6 62½ is freely given; \$6 50 being lower than good Hogs can generally be had. Operations during the latter part of the week were mostly on private terms; buyers fearing that the report of prices would cause an excitement and an advance in the market.

report of prices would cause an excitement and an advance in the market. Friday evening's Eastern papers, due yesterday morning, failed to arrive, and, therefore, our mail dates are no later than from which we have already extracted. There is nothing new in the financial affairs of New York. Money in that city remains very abundant, and freely offered on Call at 6@63/2 per cent., though the bulk of the business is still done at 7 per cent.; while strictly prime Paper is easily placed at 63/2 for cent.

67 per cent.
Saturday's Louisville Courier learns, by private letter to one of the Grocery-houses there, that some of the planters in the South had commenced grinding their cane, but not being able to get but a few hundred pounds to the acre, stopped, and will now wait for a week or so before they commence again. The weather there has been unfavorable for the cane, and it has grown but slowly.

Saturday's Courier says of Friday's Provision market in Louisville:

Meas Pork continues dail, with more selling than toy tog in the market, at \$18, at which price small sales were unade to fill Southern orders. The demand for Bacon was larger to-day, owing to the light stocks in the South. The sales to-day were fair at 9½c, for Shoniders, 124c, for ris Bides, 19½c, for Conformation of the South. The sales to-day were fair at 9½c, for shoulders, 124c, for ris Bides, 19½c, for sugarcured. Small sales of Lard at 13½c.

In Monied circles in St. Louis, little is doing, as the Banks are still unwilling to put out their notes, which are liable to a speedy return. Eastern Exchange rules at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{to}\$ by ying, and 1 premium selling; and New ision market in Louisville:

put out their notes, which are hable to a speedy return. Eastern Exchange rules at % buying, and 1 premium selling; and New Orleans Sight tends to advance even beyond % premium. This paragraph, from Saturday's Democrat, does not speak very favorably for the business, present or to come, of St. Louis. St. Louis:

St. Louis:

Quite a movement is making among renters, in favor of a reduction of rates in both business-houses and residences, corresponding with the curtailed state of trade existing. On Second-street a reduction of 25 rec cont. (from \$5.000 down to \$5.000 per annum) has been granted by two or three land-lords, and a similar reduction is insisted on by guite a number of other tenants, who will seek houses on the Levec and other streets if it be not granted. Some are paying \$5.000 per annum for double stores, who refuse to pay over \$4.000 hereafter. CHICAGO GRAIN-MARKET .- Saturday's Times

and Herald observes;

There was but a small demand for Flour yesterday and the bulk of the transactions were confined to filling orders at \$3.25\text{25} for spring wheat; \$4.77\text{26} (4.75 for extra and a few sale at a shade higher. There was a fair the sale late the ligher. There was a fair for the for Wheat at the opening of Change at \$50.17 Mo. 2; \$80. for No. 1 do., and 900 for Chicago and North-western think. After receipts of the morning disparches from New York, the feeding was firm at an alwance of isc., closing firm. Corn opened dull, but closed firm. Oats were dull and lower. Barley and Res unchanges. Freights firm and advanced gwith a large luminess doing in charters at ide. for wheat is fluid onto lower tenteres at ide, for wheat is fluid onto lower tenteres at the corresponding loves the receipts and shipmonts for the twenty-four hours ending yesterday and for the corresponding period in 1850. and Herald observes:

Flour, brish 3,141 Wheat, bush 160,772 (Corn, bush 35,970 Oats, bush 11,969 Ryc, bush 1,964 Barley, bush 5,662	63,373Luc. 8,356Inc. 7,294Luc. 2,619Doc. 5,742Doc	27,013 4,672 1,913
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New York Dry Goods Market.—Friday's Tribine observes in regard to the New York Dry Goods Market for the past week:

Dry Goods Market for the past week:

There has been more tens to the Dry Goods market since our last review, and prices are more fully established, notwithstanding less activity has been remarked among the Distributing-houses, incident only to the lateness of the season. The chief styles of Domestic Goods have maintained their previents firmness even under the depressing influence of a strong determination on the part of some of our principal houses to declins their usual couthern trade. The West will be such an extensive contract. The West will be such an extensive contract of the next eighteen months that she will require all the surplus stock which may remain after the regular export demand is supplied, even if China should not require a lade, and we have great confidence in future prices.

Their present firmness during the last six months proves that, notwithstanding the production of coods during the past year has been unprecedented, the demand for exportation and consumption has greatically keep pace with the supply. If the production of our looms is at present moderate, as compared with the requirements of the country, the same relation should be continued. It has been an often remarked that over-production has been the cause of the depression of manufacturers, that some have canadered it an evil which could not be remedied. They have supposed that we have a larger number of looms than can possibly be employed, and that the interest is so extended that no concert of action among manufacturers is possible; but the events of the past year have proved the reverse.

Cincinnati Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, October 13. SATURDAY EVENING, October 13.

FLOUR—The market opened dull, but under the advices from New York the feeling became firmer, though buyers did not come forward with any degree of freeders. Friess are unchanged. Superfine gold at \$5.95 10 and common to good extra at \$5 10, 625 30. The sales were: 75 bris. Canadian Mills at \$5.50; 1,000 do, superfine at \$5.50; 0.00 do, at \$5.00; 1.000 do, superfine at \$5.00; 1.00 do, at \$5.00; 1.00 do, cat \$5.00; 75 do, October 100 do, do, at \$5.00; 1.00 do, at \$5.00; 75 do, Corresponding at \$5.00; 75 do, extra family at \$5.40; 500 do, unperfine at \$5.00; 75 do, extra family at \$5.40; 500 do, unperfine at \$5.00; 75 do. at \$5.75.
WHISKY—The market was dull, with sales of 800 WHISKY—The market was dull, with sales of 800 brts. at thice, including wagon.
PROVISIONS—A middenate demand, without change in prices: sales of 140 brts. mess Pork at \$12, 146 hids. Bacon at 9, 11% and 12% for Shoulders, Sides and clear fides, and 100 brts. butcher's Lard at 10%c. packages returned.
GROCERIES—No change in the market sales of 40 brds Sugar at 85%c. for Cuba and 8%c. for Porto-Bico, Molasses 48544c. Block Midsaes 482-6. for Cuba and 8%6. for Porto Ricc, Midsaes 482-46.

WHEAT—The market opened dull, but after the pews from New Fork was received the market was firm, and holders asked an advance of 2c, per bush, but the buyers were unwilling to pay; the sales are row firm, and holders asked an advance of 2c, per bush, but the buyers were unwilling to pay; the sales are row do. at \$1 1c, delivered; 1,000 do do, at \$1 10, 200 do. do. of \$1 10, 200 do. The market continues dull at 408-42c. for COBN—The market continues dull at 408-42c. for To COBN—The market continues dull at 408-42c. for COBN—The market continues dull at 408-42c. for To God and Següzzic. for new; the outside sales are the guotations at the lower roads: sales 500 bush, new, on landing, at 22c., 300 de., in bulk, at 32c., at the lower deput. lower depot.

OATS—The market is dull but without any change in prices; we quote tham at 298,30c., in bulk: sales structed as beah, at casal, at 20c.; 700 do., on landing, at the casal 218,352c., 500 do., in bulk, at 29%.

The land the casal case of the case of the casal case of th 69. for prime. BARLEY—The demand for prime fall continues good at 50c; the lower grades are dull; sales of 500 breliefs spring at 70c., and 1,200 bushels prime fall at 55c. bushols spring at 70c., and 1,290 bushols prime rail at \$55 HAY—The market is dull at \$15 50 per tun for prime Timothy, in baleson arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is good at 10c, for selected lots of prime Western Reserve, and He. for English Dairy; sales of 200 barse Western Reserve at 10c, and 150 bushels English Dairy at 11c.

BUT-IRE—Prime fresh continues in fair demand at 158316; for Cautral Ohio and Western Reserve; commos is dull at 12811.

APPLEE—The demand is limited and the market dull and hower at 75c. \$51 Z per bri., the latter rate for small lots of choice from store.

POTATOLE—The market is steady and the demand fair at \$1 Z \$1 40 per bri for prime Sechannocks.

Baltimore Market.

New York Market.

New York, October 13—P. M.—Ashos dull and unchanged, with small sales at \$5.25 for Pearls.

Cotton quiet and firm, with a more active demand; sales of 5,000 bales at 16altise, for middling unchands, including 700 bales in transit.

Flour to-day has been very much excited by the Africa's private accounts, and with an active export demands, prices advanced 10c, per brit, and, in some cases 15c; sales of 11,000 bris, at \$5.0050 for superine State, \$5.0052,725 for extra State, \$5.0052,525 for extra State, \$5.0052,525 for extra State, \$5.0052,525 for extra State, \$5.0052,525 for extra State, \$5.0052,625 for superine State, \$5.0052,725 for extra State, \$5.0052,50 for common to medium extra Western, \$5.0056,50 for common for the sales were for export. Canadian Fiour is in better request at impreved prices: sales of 1,200 bris, at \$5.0057,50 for common to choice extra Rye Flour continues steady with small sales at \$5.0054,40 for common to choice superfine. Coremeal is quiet and prices generally without important change.

Whisky is a shade firmer, sales of 700 bris, at 2405.

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Whisty is a shade firmer; sales of 700 brls, at 34(2)

24-5c., chiefly at the inside price, and a small parcel
at 25-5c.

Wheat has been very mush excited by the Africa's
private accounts, and there was large business for
export; prices alvanced 365c. per bush; sales 60,00
bush, white Ohio, Indiana and Garada, altost and
in store, at \$14(2) 50, 5,000 do, winter red Weler
at \$1.57(6) 49; noarly all at the latter price. Then
were also sales reported as two as \$1.50 and as hash
as \$1.41(2.680 bush, white Michigan at \$1.500 bits,
at \$1.200 bush, at \$1.500 bits,
at \$1.500

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO BLOCK THE Barr-structs. CINCINNATI, October 2, 1880.

Barr-streets.

Circinnati, October 2, 1869,

To the Honorable City Council:—We, the undersigned, owners of property on the square bounded onst by Linn-street, west by Baymillor-street, south by Goorge-street, north by Barr-street, respectfully ask that the said square may be blocked against the erection of wooden buildings, in accordance with the law governing the same.

J. D. Giesting, Mary M. Conklin, Jas. Markwood, T. G. Froty, Willia Graves, H. D. Stevenson, Clarke & Selfs, John Bradford, J. J. Stoes, W. W. Innis, W. H. Stewart, W. M. Stewart, William Elliott, James Dale, James Hull, Issac Marsh, jr., Margaret Marsh, John Tomlinson, Mary Ann Paver, Jas. S. William Smith, E. D. Evans.

Recoloced, That the prayer of the petitioners be granted, upon filing with the City Clerk a plat of the ground described in the above petition; and that the City Clerk be instructed to publish the same, as required by the ordinance upon that subject.

Dues at the Council Chamber in the city of Cincinnati, this tenth day of October, A. D. 1850.

ACHER TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-(ERM.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Council of the City of Cincinnati, the following ordinances, to wit: To establish the grade of Alianthus-alley, from Clearwater-street to Contral-avenue. To regrade and pave, with bowleder-stone, L'Hom-medieu-alley, from Flum-street to Central-avenue. To grade and pave, with bowleder-stone, Craven-alley, from Eighth-street to Ninth-street. To grade and pave, with brief, the unpaved side-walks on Clark-street, from John-street to Citter-street. street.

To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the
Miami Canal.

To grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to
Western-avenue.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were
wrice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency
of the same. structed to give tohr weeks notice that may of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages cleimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final settion.

SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Rotice is hereby given, that there are pending before the filty Gouacil of the city of Cia-cinnait, the following Ordinances, to wit: To establish the grade of Dayton-alley, from Cen-tral-awnee to Whiteman-street, and to repeal so much of the Ordinance emittied "An Ordinance to establish the grade of Dayton-alley from Western-row to Pinti-street," passed January 1e, 1851, as con-flicts herewith. to be read-street, passed January 16, 1851, as conlicts horswith.
To grade, and paye with linestone, Laurel-alley,
ron George-street to Barr-street.
Tegrade, and paye with lovelder-stone, Carr-street,
ron Sixth-street to Eighth-street.
To regrade, and paye with bowlder-stone, Cutterweet, from Sixth street to Eighth-street.
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